

# TWICE-A-WEEK THE GAINESVILLE STAR

DEVOTED TO THE MORAL, BUSINESS AND POLITICAL INTERESTS OF CITY, COUNTY AND STATE.

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## LIFE SENTENCE FOR PRISONER

Easterlin Guilty as Charged,  
But Recommended to Mercy

## OTHERS RECEIVE SENTENCES

Progress of the Court—Docket  
Will be Clearer Than for a  
Long Time Past

When Tuesday's STAR went to press the celebrated Jno. L. Easterlin murder trial was still in progress. All the testimony that had been taken up to that time was exceedingly damaging to the defendant, but it was thought by many that something in his favor would be brought to light during the day Tuesday, but such was not the case. No amount of cross questioning of witnesses by the able and talented attorneys for the defense could break down the testimony of the State witnesses, or bring out anything in favor of the defendant, though—as their sworn duty required them to do—they tried hard to defend their client. The defense introduced no witnesses at all, nor did the defendant make any statement on his own behalf.

Tuesday afternoon was devoted exclusively to argument of counsel. Four of the attorneys spoke. Congressman Davis first addressed the jury in behalf of his client, and he made an able speech, but it was perhaps a fruitless one, in view of the fact that the evidence had been such that the defendant's counsel were up against a hard proposition. States Attorney Calhoun and former States Attorney Carter both made able speeches in behalf of the State, and Attorney Thrasher concluded the argument with an able and earnest appeal in behalf of the defendant.

His Honor Judge Wills delivered his charge, which was exhaustive, but as clear and as much to the point as such a charge can be given, and at five minutes to seven o'clock the twelve men who held in their hands the life of the prisoner at the bar went to their room to perform their sad duty. They were out all of Tuesday night, and till court convened for the afternoon session at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

A large number of citizens were present to hear the verdict, and before the jury came into open court Judge Wills stated that during and after the rendering of the verdict he would tolerate absolutely no demonstration of any kind, but would require perfect silence on the part of all present.

**THE VERDICT.**  
“We the jury, find the defendant, John Easterlin, guilty of murder in the first degree and a majority recommend him to the mercy of the court.”  
D. C. MCINTOSH, Foreman.

The above which was handed to Deputy Clerk Weinges, is what was read by that gentleman. No demonstration of any kind was made by any one, but perfect silence prevailed the entire Court room.

The prisoner and his mother, sister and brother, who had remained almost constantly at his side during the trial showed remarkable composure under the trying circumstances, and many who were present only to hear the verdict quietly withdrew from the room.

The case of Isham Malphurs, murder, was continued until the next term of court.

**THURSDAY'S SESSION.**  
No business of great importance was transacted during the forenoon session except the sentencing of some prisoners as follows:  
Pinkney Jones withdrew plea of not guilty to charge of murder in the first degree, pleaded guilty of murder in the third degree, and was sentenced to State prison for ten years.  
Jas. Roads pleaded guilty of manslaughter and was sentenced to State prison for seven years.  
Faye Seymour, charged with murder in the first degree, pleaded guilty to manslaughter, and was sentenced to State prison for five years.  
Julia Williams pleaded guilty to aggravated assault and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 or serve 6 months in the county jail.  
Hays Haws, convicted of assault with intent to murder, was sentenced to the State prison for a term of ten years.  
Rogers Mitchell, convicted of assault and battery, was sentenced to pay \$50 and costs of the prosecution, or serve in the county chain gang for four months at hard labor.

Court adjourned until 1:30 p. m.  
**EASTERLIN SENTENCED.**  
Thursday afternoon, while waiting on a witness to come from Alachua, Jno. L. Easterlin was brought into court and sentenced. When asked by the court if he had anything to say as to why sentence should not be passed on him he said no, and was then sentenced to hard labor in the State prison for the full period of his natural life.

He seemed as unconcerned when sentence was being passed as he had at any time during his trial, and after a few words with one of his attorneys, Col. Hale, the prisoner was conducted back to the jail.

Judge Wills' talk to prisoners when

about to sentence them, his references to mitigating circumstances when the evidence show such, etc., show conclusively that he is a careful listener when witnesses are testifying, and that he desires to be just to all.

**MONROE DREW ON TRIAL.**  
In the case of the State vs. Monroe Drew, a thirteen or fourteen year-old negro boy charged with murder, which is being tried as we go to press, Attorneys J. A. Ammons and Chris Matheson are representing the defendant, and State Attorney Calhoun the State, and the following gentlemen compose the jury: R. F. Ormond, R. M. Martin, J. H. Hines, A. E. Witstock, T. S. Dorsey, J. S. Broome, A. R. Harper, F. M. Cillon, W. D. Fagan, J. I. Williams, J. B. Douglas and A. W. Taylor.

It is not doubted that this case will be concluded during the day, and if it does court may adjourn today.

Much business has been transacted this week, and when court adjourns it can be truthfully said that Alachua county's criminal docket is nearer clear, and her jail nearer empty, than they have been in a long time.

**Anxious About Convicts.**  
As the delegates and others were assembling at the auditorium to witness the opening of the Good Roads Convention Tuesday night a STAR reporter heard three men speak as follows:  
First man: “We ought to have good roads in Alachua now, since we have a ‘dry’ county.”  
Second man: “But I'm inclined to think that will cause us to have bad roads.”  
Third man: “It's calculated to do away with the convict business, and convicts are the things to build roads with.”  
Judging by the remarks made by the three men we must conclude that one of them is a “dry” man and the other two are “wet” ones. They seem to have an eye to business. One thinks convicts can build roads, and he knows that saloons can build convicts. Is such reasoning right? If so what is wrong?

**Have Our Sympathies.**  
Walter A. Sigbee and other relatives and friends of the unfortunate ones, have the sympathy of Gainesville's entire population in their bereavement caused by the sad death of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hynds and two little girls—brother-in-law, sister and niece of Mr. Sigbee—who were among the unfortunate victims of the disastrous cloudburst which destroyed nearly one-half of the population of the town of Heppner, Ore., on Thursday night of last week. Bert Sigbee, well known and highly respected in Gainesville was with the victims but fortunately escaped injury.

**Micanopy Acts Nobly.**  
At a meeting of representative citizens of Micanopy, with Mayor J. H. Prater as chairman and J. H. Moffatt as secretary, resolutions have been passed endorsing the action of the county commissioners in offering a reward of \$50 for the arrest and conviction of any one selling liquor illegally in the county, and what is decidedly better than the mere act of endorsing the citizens of this thriving town offers to supplement the commissioners reward with \$25 for the arrest and conviction of any one illegally selling alcoholic stimulants within precinct No. 10. Hurrah for Micanopy!

**Before the County Judge.**  
There were three cases before County Judge Mason Tuesday:  
J. V. Denton vs. Florida Southern Railroad for killing a horse. Verdict \$75 for plaintiff. J. A. Carlisle representing plaintiff and C. R. Layton the defendant.  
T. Boulware vs. S. A. L. Railroad, killing a hog, verdict of \$1.50 for plaintiff. J. A. Carlisle represented plaintiff and J. A. Ammons the defendant.  
Red Smith charged with stealing a buggy and harness, had a preliminary hearing and was bound over to the next term of the circuit court.

**Trustees Re-Elected.**  
The election of trustees for Gainesville sub-school district came off here Tuesday, and was a very quiet affair, and a very light vote was cast.

There were a few scattering votes cast, but the old trustees—G. W. Hyde, W. W. Hampton and J. H. Vidal—were re-elected, and 43 votes were cast for a mill levy.

**Gainesville Guards.**  
The Gainesville Guards will now drill twice a week instead of once, as heretofore. The boys are preparing to be able to show themselves to be the crack company in the State when the encampment comes off. Success to you, boys.

**You Are Invited.**  
Bros. Butler of Live Oak and Johnson of Tampa are holding a series of meetings at North Gainesville Hall. Services begin at 7:30 every evening. Everybody invited, and welcome to ask questions.

**All Over the City.**  
Marshal Pinkson requests THE STAR to say that from now on he will impound cattle all over the city, i. e., cattle roaming at large in any section of the city will be put in the pound.

Old newspapers—good for wrapping purposes—15 cents a hundred at THE STAR office.

## THE GRAND JURY WANTS REMOVAL

Dissatisfied With the Alachua  
County Poor Farm.

## COMPLIMENT THE OFFICIALS

Books and Papers Neatly Kept  
—Returned Nine True Bills  
—Six Days in Session

The grand jury for this special term of court was discharged Tuesday, after being in session six days, and making the following general presentment:  
In the Circuit Court of the 8th Judicial Circuit of Florida, in and for Alachua County, Special Term 1903.

To Hon. J. T. Wills, Judge Presiding:

We, your grand jury empaneled and sworn at this special term of court, having concluded our labors, beg leave to present this, our general presentment.

We have been in session six days, have examined fifteen cases presented to us, had before us forty-six witnesses therein, and returned indictments in nine cases to this court.

The number of indictments found by us forbids us saying that there has been any material decrease in crime in our county. We think that the number can be partly explained by the fact that several cases came to us from preceding grand juries, and a noticeable diligence upon part of our officials in the ferreting out of law-breakers.

As a part of our duties, we visited all the county offices.

We found the sheriff's office in first-class condition. All books and papers are neatly kept and systematically arranged, so that any information desired about any case could be easily obtained. The new system of keeping records recently installed by Sheriff Fennell we consider a great improvement over the former system, and we desire to compliment him upon the same.

In the county judge's office we found all books and papers carefully arranged and everything neatly kept.

In the office of the superintendent of public instruction we found full and complete records of the financial affairs of the public schools, so kept that an examination of their condition could easily be made. All other records of the office were kept as well.

We found that the offices of the assessor and collector were well conducted and all records neatly and accurately kept.

Our examination of the clerk's office disclosed the fact that all business therein was carefully and accurately attended to, and all records made and preserved.

We visited the county jail in a body and found it neatly cared for, and all proper precautions taken for the safety and health of the prisoners. The care displayed in its management disclosed an earnest desire upon part of the sheriff to faithfully perform his duty.

We recommended, however, that the terra cotta pipe which carries away the sewage from the upper floor be removed and an iron pipe of sufficient size substituted therefor. We also recommended that both the kitchen and iron cell be painted. This would not only add to the appearance of the interior of the building, but would tend to preserve it.

We have investigated the county poor farm as a matter coming under our supervision. We regret to say that we are highly dissatisfied with it. We find that it has cost a great deal of money and that it is very expensive to run. A high price is being paid for a superintendent, not for the amount paid him, but the impossibility of making this salary on such a place. The land is very poor, the buildings are in bad shape and no effort is made to repair them, the tenants are not properly cared for, and in our judgment the farm will hardly pay expenses.

In our opinion a smaller quantity and a better quality of land should have been purchased, less money should be paid to employers and more done for the care and comfort of its inmates. We cannot understand why the County Commissioners did not buy a better grade of land if it was thought wise to invest in a poor farm at all.

The establishment of good roads is a matter to which the attention of our people is being directed throughout the county. In this connection we desire to strongly recommend the employment of all county convicts upon the public roads of the county. This in our judgment would be an economical measure.

Numerous complaints have come to us relative to the conduct of the office of justice of the peace of the Second District of this county, and we desire to recommend to His Excellency, Governor W. S. Jennings, the removal of the incumbent, one L. J. Knight.

We desire to express to your Honor our appreciation of the courtesies shown us, as well as to give public expression to our appreciation of the valuable assistance rendered by Hon. B. P. Calhoun, the State attorney, and Hon. Syd L. Carter, former State attorney. To their nursing efforts to assist us may in a large measure be attributed the brevity of our session and the extent of our labors.

In this connection we likewise extend our thanks to the sheriff for the assistance rendered us.

And now having completed our labors, we respectfully ask to be discharged.

Respectfully submitted,  
CHRISTOPHER C. MORRISON,  
A. M. FOURNELL,  
Foreman.

## JOSHUA WEATHERBY'S ADVICE.

Wise Suggestions From an Honest  
Country Friend.

Pumpkin Center, June 16, 1903.  
MISTER EDETER:—Wall! Wall! Wall! The County is good dry. Hallaluger; I knows his Dry, Bakase I didn't see nary man Toxicated While I was in Gainesville tenden court. Hit did look kues to see them salunes a lookin lack hit was Sabath day; Now U mus sho put in to fite the Bline Taggers and the Zoological Gardens. I want to see U put up Tombstones to Bline Taggers. Folks is sayin, That bline Taggers and the Zoos kant be kept outen the city an Kounty. Ef the people will fling theyer moral and working weight agin hit an help your High Sheriff, He will sho ketch em. He is a good true man and will run em out ef the people dont git in his way and help to hide the Varments.

Them dry folks mus not quit workin now. Bekase they got us to vote her dry. Theyer work is jist got a goin good now. They mus stand on the battlements of temperance an good government, an spectability, all the time and watch an make as much fuss as did them air geese when the emenny lit on turle Rome. In them time a way back when folks kept Geese on guard at night. That Good Wimmin W. C. T. U. Co. can make as much fuss as did them Geese ef they want to. U Gainesville folk is had a sample of how much racket the Wimmin kin kick up fun the late camping of the Daughters vs the las war. (That Scrap with Spain wusent woth a callin a war). Now they Ought tur all ef em Gine both Chapters and git all the ole Souldiers in line to help em fite an keep the bline Taggers an Damnameres Out. Ef they kant keep em outen the Phosphate mines and the woods they kin keep em outen the Towns and Civilized places. Ef they mus come in the Kounty Keep em in the Jungles. They kant hurt our dear boys an good men Ef they have to hide out in the Swamps. Our Young men aint agwin to Soil theyer nice clean garments an smer up theyer shoes with filth and mud tur hunt em up in the woods. Thisher way we Ameracans is got uf a sayin, “Boys les all take a drink,” is a powful bad thing when a salune is about. It has ruined a powful heap of our best, noble, generous fellers. Git the social drinkin outen the way. Pend on that. Now, Mister Ed., Im a gwine to own up. I does lack a drink of good licker powful often when the salune us arunen. I kant help a smile, “Boys les have a Smile.” When we Sayen aloud, we feel powful rich an spend a site uf money what we owes or had to git things fur the folks at home with. I speks that I is sald moreen once, “Boys les have a Smile.” Tur the ruin of Sum good feller. I mout uf started sum bodys dear boy down grade, by bein generous. But ef the darn salune hadent ur bin tur I wouldenten dur hit. We must leave our ole selfish selves outen this great question. Ef we is got to have the Damnameres, les be willing to be put tur a powful lot of bother to git hit and we wont want hit so bad then. Les us fellers what does lack a drink fling all our wait a gin the bline Taggers and the Zoos, and help the good work on uf purfin the settlement and keepin our boys outen the danger of rum. We Pumpkin Center folks is dun sent one Varment tur the swamps uf Orange Lake, clean outen this Kounty. Ha, Ha, Ha.

Hit Makes me yawn and stretch myself tur hear The Children of Isreal, the Drummers, an the Licker men a monthin about the big loss the Kounty, Gainesville and the tother towns will sperence fum drivin Whisky outen the Kounty. They says, “Look at the great loss fum the license. The free schules an the good roads will suffer. Trade will go sumers else, whar they kin git liquor.” Ef we kant git these good things withouten this great cost, let em go. Tur Ide uf Licensence a salune to sell licker, tur ruin our boys, tur git the sponds tur edicate him. Ef we musgit good road fum whiskey money, les driven in the sand a while longer. Tur Trade what comes tur a place becase licker is sold thar, anit wuth the havin. The main fellers is got money fast in every thing. This aint a question uf dollars but uf humanity. Money aint in hit. Tur money spent fur licker had a long site better be flung in the fire and burnt up. Sepen fur a few draps fur medicine once an a while.

The buyer makes wuthles pursion of himself while he is got hit in him. He is damaged everway ever time he hits hit. Then after he wakes up hes ften fur nuthen sepen a row with his family. Tur corn and tother grain an stuff put intur licker, would make a powful lot uf good fat beef an hog meat and bread fur them Hongry Millones a starvin in China. A sufferin in Kansas an in the fud swaped Suth Kaliner. Whar all them mill folks is.

The money the licker men got will now go tur the merchants fur the substantials uf life. Now the wimin an chilluns will git corn juce what will make em fat an sassy. They will eat an ware what the salunes got. That is ef youens will Keep the blind Tigers an them ZOOS out. That is to the pint. Youens Mayor sho stuck hit tur that Varment he Ketched Saturday with themare two bottles. That is the way to shoot em. Thar aint nary one uf them fellers a monthin about the loss tur the schules fun. What will be willin tur see his boy ruined by drink. Made a wuthles sot an out cast, a Criminal. His wife made tur weep tears of blood almost at the down fall uf the boy she loves so

good. Tur git money to run the free schules to edicate other folks children. I bet you the Dri—s. Hal Nol O, No. No. Hits dry now. That was a slip ef they will ease off ef youens will put hit tur en, that way. Youens mus not be too hard on the salune keepers nuthen. They is had their busines knocked clean out in a day. Gist Lack ef a cicline had uf strack your farm and blowed all your crap away. Dont nag em. They needs kindness. Mix up with em. Chat with em. Tell em they ought now to go in tur sum other busines. Git in tur a line what ther wimin folks and children wont be shamed uf. Theyer folks will bless youens fur hit after they do git the tother business agwin, fur they will feel so diff ferent. I want youens all tur set down, put your face in your hands, rest your elbos on you knees an think back as fur as you kin, Think tur see ef youens kin remember in your hull life of a man who made a lot uf money a sellin Licker over a bar, what come out rich an happy. Youens wont did nary one. Ther is a cuss a follerem em ur ther families. Tell them air be funk salune men this. They is sho to have the same sperience.

Mister Ed., I am agwine to tell U a secret, ef U will promise tur not tell hit. I am athinkin powful strong uf a riten uf a book on Wimines Rites, Wimines Sufferage and Wimines Pallet ticks. I am a gwintur lay the plan in central Africa. Hit will be a history of a Republic run by wimines pullet ticks. Hit will be a powful remusen book, I tells U.

Hit is mazen remusen to go a way back an set down an look on an hear tell uf such a campain. Ef I does rite hit sponse I kin sell any one in your City?

Wall, I mus close thiser manu scratch. Yours as ever,  
JOSHUA WEATHERBY.

Dress me as follers, Pumpkin Center, in Ker uf the Post Morster.

What is Kalola? Ask your druggist ef Capt. J. B. Cutler of Dunnellon was in the city Wednesday.

Kalola is popular because it is natures natural remedy.

Little James, son of Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Holley, is quite ill with typhoid fever.

20 Cents a day saved will grow to \$640 in 80 months. See Moyers.

Capt. N. A. Callison, the prince farmer of Bennington, was in the city Wednesday.

Fine assortment of Pearl Blouse sets for ladies. Call and see them. L. C. Smith.

W. L. Carter, a merchant of LaCrosse, was a business caller at THE STAR office yesterday.

Constipation, Indigestion, Stomach, Kidney and Liver troubles cured with Kalola.

C. V. McQueen, a promient Bent Ender, was in the city yesterday from his home at Lexington.

Don't Worry. The town is dry, but plant that 20 cents a day with Moyers and watch hit grow to \$720 in 80 months.

Hon. T. H. Willard, member of the Legislature, was in the city yesterday from his home at Ocala.

There is no better medicine than Kalola. It is a combination of four Mineral Springs of known curative powers.

Capt. T. E. Bridges of Ocala was in the city yesterday. He came to carry some State prisoners to the prison headquarters.

If it is job printing you want just send your order to the star. It will have prompt attention, and work and prices will suit you.

There is more sickness in the city right now than usual. People should see to it that their premises are cleaned up and kept clean.

We have just opened this morning a new and fresh lot of umbrellas for ladies and gentlemen. Prices reasonable. Call and make your selection. L. C. Smith.

Hon. Jno. M. Caldwell, editor of the White Springs Herald, and his son W. C. Caldwell, paid this office a fraternal call Wednesday.

The Oak Halls were in hard luck at Tampa; and rain prevented a game at Live Oak, but the boys are alright. They'll get there yet.

If your hair is becoming thin try Giddings Unparalleled Hair Grower. For sale by Dr. S. B. Giddings, Gainesville, and the Postoffice Drug Store, High Springs.

The many friends of Mr. H. L. Phifer, of the New York Racket Store, will regret to learn of his continued illness. We trust that we can soon report him well again.

Have you tried Giddings' Hair Grower? Others have tried it and pronounced it good. For sale at S. B. Giddings' Drug Store, Gainesville, and Postoffice Drug Store, High Springs.

Israel Williams, the negro who was convicted in the mayor's court several days ago for selling whiskey without licenses has been released on \$1000 bond to appear at the next term of the circuit court.

Glass tumbler:—We have them, all kinds, in our China, Lamp and Glassware department. Opened up this morning two hundred dozen Table Tumblers to close out at 30 cents a dozen. L. C. Smith.

**THE EQUITABLE LIFE**  
Assurance Society of the United States.  
“STRONGEST IN THE WORLD.”  
Thames & Shipman, Managers,  
Jacksonville, Fla.,  
John W. Tench, Local Agent,  
Gainesville, Fla.

**MASTER'S SALE.**  
Under and by virtue of a final decree of foreclosure made and rendered on the 27th day of July, A. D. 1902, by Hon. W. A. Hocker, then Circuit Judge of the Fifth Judicial Circuit of the State of Florida, which circuit embraced and comprised Alachua and other counties, in a certain cause therein pending on the Chancery side of said court, wherein L. C. Gray and A. W. McDonald were complainants and Massie E. White was defendant, I, Robert E. Davis, as special master in chancery, duly appointed by the said court, will sell at public outcry before the court house door, in the city of Gainesville, Florida, on Monday, the 6th day of July, A. D. 1903, between the legal hours of sale, all of that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situated, lying and being in the County of Alachua, in the State of Florida, known and described as all of Block six (6), Range Block five (5), in the Town of High Springs, Florida, as described in Mr. S. G. Moore's plat of the town of Santa Fe, now called High Springs, all in Section three, Township eight south, of Range seventeen east, together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances to the same belonging, or in any wise appertaining:

Said property to be sold as the property of Massie E. White to satisfy and pay said decree, fees and costs, as modified by a recent review and mandate of the Supreme Court of the State of Florida.

ROBERT E. DAVIS,  
Special Master.

**MASTER'S SALE.**  
Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of Alachua county, Florida, in the cause therein pending, wherein W. P. Conyers and W. P. Smith, as the executors of the last will and testament of Julia R. Turman, deceased, are complainants, and Philip Rutledge is defendant, I will on Monday, July 6, 1903, between the legal hours of sale, sell before the court house door at Gainesville, Florida, the following described property, to-wit:

Beginning at a stake which is located 12 and 47-100 chains east of and from the half-mile stake on the north boundary, line of section 25, of township 9 south, of range 18 east, and run south 21 and 21-100 chains, then east 11 chains, thence north 21 and 21-100 chains, thence west 11 chains to place of beginning. Together with all and singular the hereditaments and appurtenances to the same, belonging or in anywise appertaining.

Said property to be sold as the property of Philip Rutledge to pay said decree and costs.

H. G. MASON,  
Special Master.

**NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.**  
Department of the Interior,  
Land Office at Gainesville, Fla.,  
May 25, 1903.

Notice is hereby given that following named settler has filed notice of her intention to make Commutation proof in support of her claim, and that said proof will be made before Register and Receiver at Gainesville, Fla., on June 27, 1903, viz: Lillian L. Sanders, of Alachua, Fla.; Homestead 31439, for the north-west 1/4 of south-west 1/4 of Section 28, Township 8 south, Range 18 east.

She names the following witnesses to prove her continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: S. W. Suggs, of Alachua, Fla.; J. H. Sanders, of Alachua, Fla.; E. B. Rawls, of Alachua, Fla.; H. T. Murphy, of Alachua, Fla.

W. G. ROBINSON,  
Register.

**4 POINTS**  
Worthy of Consideration

We cover these important points and respectfully Solicit a share of your business.

**FIRE, LIFE, ACCIDENT AND HEALTH INSURANCE.**  
AGENTS FOR THE

**Victor Safe and Lock Company.**  
CINCINNATI, OHIO

The “Victor” is the best safe made, and parties contemplating the purchase of a safe, or anything in that line, from a box to a bank vault, will save money by consulting us. Information cheerfully furnished. Call on or address

**Cushman & Hill,**  
GAINESVILLE, FLA.

**SEND US YOUR**

**JOB PRINTING.**

We can furnish as fine Job Printing as the State can afford at reasonable rates, and on short notice

**NOTEHEADS,  
BILLHEADS,  
ENVELOPES,  
STATEMENTS,**

And, in fact, EVERY KIND of Printing you need or want can be furnished by us on SHORT NOTICE.

**SEND US A TRIAL ORDER.**

**The Twice-A-Week Star,**  
Gainesville, Fla.

**MASTER'S SALE.**  
Under and by virtue of a final decree enforcing mechanics' lien, made and rendered on the 14th day of March, A. D. 1900, by Hon. W. A. Hocker, then Circuit Judge of the Fifth Judicial Circuit of the State of Florida, which Circuit embraced Alachua county, in a certain cause therein pending in Chancery of said Court, wherein L. C. Gray and A. W. McDonald were complainants and C. B. Easterlin and Lillie E. Summers were defendants:

I, J. A. Ammons, as special master in chancery, duly appointed as such by said court, will sell at public auction before the court house door, in the city of Gainesville, Alachua county, Florida, on Monday, the 6th day of July, A. D. 1903, between the legal hours of sale, all those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land, situated, lying and being in the County of Alachua, in the State of Florida, and more particularly described as the west half (1/2) of the east half (1/2) of Block number four (4), in Range one (1), in the town of High Springs, the same being in Section three (3), Township eight (8) South, Range seventeen (17) east.

Also, the southeast one hundred (100) feet by one hundred (100) feet of Block number sixty (60) of D. E. Whetston's plat and addition to the town of High Springs, together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances to the same belonging or in any wise appertaining:

Said property to be sold as the estate and property of said C. B. Easterlin, et al, to satisfy and pay said decree, fees and costs.

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She names the following witnesses to prove her continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: S. W. Suggs, of Alachua, Fla.; J. H. Sanders, of Alachua, Fla.; E. B. Rawls, of Alachua, Fla.; H. T. Murphy, of Alachua, Fla.

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